tion to Central Africa.

The Young Adventurer's Daring Trip

Through Massailand-The Objects of

His Present Journey Are Said to Be Purely Scientific.



UNIVERSAL TRUNK. It Can Be Used for Carrying Luggage by

Land or Water. This trunk, which has just been invented, does not differ in appearance from any other ordinary trunk. It is covered with good strong canvas, has an inside tray and is built within the dimensions prescribed by steamer regulation. The edges are made waterproof by an excellent layer of rubber filling. The top and bottom of the



PUTTING THE TRUNK ON.

trunk have a round opening, which is closed by means of slides easily removed in time of danger. Otherwise the trunk is arranged in the usual way for holding the wardrobe and valuables of the tourist. In time of shipwreck it can in less than a minute be converted into an excellent lifeboat which braves even a heavy sea. In that case the trunk is opened, the inside tray re-moved and the contents which it is necessary to save squeezed into the side compartments of the trunk. A caoutchous covering folded around the bottom ring is drawn up and pressed into the slide around the top circle. Thus the trunk becomes perfectly water-proof. The person then steps with both feet into the center hole and draws the trunk up to his hips by means of the outside handles. He is now ready to jump into the water; to brave its dangers without difficulty. The tests which have been made with this ingemous life-saving apparatus have yielded the most satisfactory results. When leaping even from high surfaces the body does not become entirely submerged by water, head and shoulders remaining steadily above.

The trunk, when in use as such, carries easily 800 pounds, and when in the act of serving as a life-preserver the two compartments, which are made



THE TRUNK AS A LIFE-FLOAT.

perfectly water-proof by the caoutchous mantle, can still hold several changes and all the valuables the shipwrocked tourist carries with him.

THE IOWA BUILDING. It Will Be an Ornament to the World's

Fair Grounds. The plans for the Iowa building were designed by the Josselyn & Taylor Com-

pany, architects, of Cedar Rapids. The pavilion will be provided with es and the exhibition of the state will be arranged in the center, where a suace 74 by 125 feet will be made available. The main building will be of two stories 64 by 109 feet, but the construction will be such that the two buildings will be of the same general appearance.

Itas estimated that the united buildings will afford 16,000 square feet of space, of which over 9,000 feet will be in the pavilion.

The main entrance will be at the and will face the wide driveway at that



IOWA WORLD'S PAIR BUILDING.

point. At either side of a wide overhanging porch circular pointed towers similar to that on the pavilion are prowided. To the left of the entrance is the ladies' parlor, a large circular room with retiring-rooms adjoining. On the opposite side is a general receptionroom similar in shape. Between the two is a wide reception hall. Farther on is the commissioners' room, a writing-room, smoking-room and gentlemen's parlor. The second floor will be beneath a steep, sloping roof, some-thing like that of the Woman's Temple. It will be cut up, however, by gables and windows and the effect will be striking. The principal feature of the second floor will be an assembly-room 42 by 80 feet and with a lofty ceiling. At the side near the north end will be a small gallery for musicians. On this floor will also be four sleeping chambers, a press-room, in which to keep files of the state papers, and a library of works by lowa authors. The State Historical society will have its headquarters in the large circular room at the southeast corner over the ladies parlor, and adjoining the assemblyroom will be the reporters' room.

Colors in China.

The Chinese superstition about lucky and unlucky colors is one that foreign cidedly. merchants must observe when they attempt to sell their wares in China. The use of black paper as a wrapping for needles has militated against their sale in China. Blue must especially be avoided on wrappers of goods intended for the Chinese market, while red is *uspicions

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, West she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clumr to Castoria. when she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

WOMEN OF FASHION.

How Things Are Looking at Narragansett Pier.

of the Costumes - The Saturda Night Hop and the Gowns One Sees There-The Fantastic Girl in

COPYRIGHT, 1892.1 Narragansett is looking very bright and gay this season. The roads have all been fixed up so that driving is good; and since the Village Improvement society has got in its work, and built that thousand feet of walk on the ocean front, it has grown very popular for evening strolls. On Saturday afternoon it was a pretty sight to watch the gay promenaders. There was such a profusion of color and such an endless variety of combination that I could not grow weary.

One girl was startling in a bright red of some gauzy material, polka dotted with black, and a big red gauze hat. Another looked very pretty in a long, loose gray coat that covered her whole dress, although I caught a glimpse of it as she walked, and saw that it was white silk. She wore a low white hat, white chamois gloves and stockings and low shoes of the same spotless shade. Behind her came a girl in pongee silk, made up with tiny ruffles of bright



FOR EVENING WEAR.

green. Then there was a girl in fawn of quite heavy wool, and with it she wore a sailor collar and turned-back cuffs of sheer muslin embroidered in The next girl I noticed had a blue. fawn skirt also, and a lovely silk waist of a faint, beautiful blue-green shade.

A girl with very pink cheeks wore deep old rose profusely trimmed with rich creamy lace at the bottom of the skirt, in long paniers on the hips, in a full yoke at the throat and in big puffs on the sleeves.

A pale lavender was very pretty hanging in coat style over a tightly-gathered bodice of black tulle. The sleeves had everpuffs of black also, caught down with small gold bands. A very queer gown seemed to be made all of small flounces, pinked in little points. The tight-fitting bodice had almost been cut away, except under the arms and a litfront near the waist, and the space left had been filled in with these little flounces, the top one of



which was fulled on a high collar; each one grew narrower nearing the waist, south end of the portion to be erected and then a wide velvet belt came up over. The sleeves were made of four of these flounces, each one hanging loose, the lowest over a veivet cuff. This same flounce arrangement was repeated on the hips.

A small, slender girl looked pretty in a white nainsook, all ruffles and furbelows, and so did another in silvercolored chiffon with dark blue sille sleeve puffs and dark blue belt and col-

A clear brunette trailed past, clad in velvet and Venetian lace. The velvet was inserted all the way down the back, falling in fine folds below the waist line. A long, pointed yoke of lace lav over it, and over this again a smaller



yoke of velvet. The sleeves were perfeetly plain and tight fitting, and a puff of lace of a style borrowed from the middle ages hung over. The collar was lace, also. Her costume was out place on those shining sands, de-

A pretty flowered foulard had a long lace bow falling from throat to belt. The bow had small loops and long pointed ends.

In the evening I saw more gowns. In a big rocker on a broad piazza, I looked in one of the hotel windows and watched the gay dancers. I had seen wonderful and gorgeous combinations that afternoon, but they were forgotten for the moment as I watched the pretty colors going in and out through the fig-The first girl that I picked out from the bewildering maze was the simplest of all. I could let my eyes rest on her quietly enough, for she hadn't he? a bit of any coloring in her whole gowning beside creamy yellow. Her

delicately fair, at least from the distance at which I was sitting. Her gown was made very simply, with the exception, perhaps, of a very sweeping train. The gauze it was made of had fine silk threads running through it in narrow stripes. The only adornment on the skirt was a tiny ruffle at its edge, and the bodice was simply gathered top and bottom. At the bottom it was covered by a soft yellow sash, with ends that

hair was particularly dark, and her skin

stretched almost as far as the train, and at the top it was finished by a little heading. She wore no sleeves, just shoulder puffs, and gloves to match her gown. Even the flowers in her hair and at her waist were of the same deli-

Then my eye was caught by a beautiful pale green chiffon and gold passe-menteric dress that a tall girl with golden hair was wearing. The full plaiting at the skirt's edge was confined by a gold colored ribbon; the waist, cut in a wide V, was partly covered by an over bodice of beautiful gold passementerie, and she, too, had nothing more than a high puff on the shoulder. A girl posed in a daring attitude in an

easy chair near me, lorgnette in hand and devoted admirer bending over her. wore a shining white with funny little streaks of sunshine running all through it. It must have come from some eastern land, for it had a very foreign look about it. It was cut extremely low both back and front, and was caught up in queer little folds here and there,

through the whole evening.

There were a number of black gowns, thin and soft-looking, and any quantity of white. One set had four pale blue gowns in it, all of which were very pretty.

so that the sunshine streaks came out,

I should have liked to see her dance,

but she didn't rise from that chair once

A great many of them wore natural flowers in their hair. Fine wreaths of rosebuds, or faint blush roses, now take the place of the Greek band and ribbon bow. The low coil is adorned at the side with flower sprays. The wreaths are made on fine wire and look very pretty. Bugs and insects are still used, put on long wires, so that they move with every motion of the head.

One maiden that I watched had her hair fixed in a very sweet and artless fashion. I'm sure it was her first season, she looked so pretty and shy. She was all in white, too. Her hair was very short, reaching only to the shoulders, and had a soft natural wave in it. It was gathered together at the back of her head, and intertwined once or twice in a pretty, indefinable fashion, and then allowed to fall loosely over her shoulder. It was very charming, and all the men there that didn't know her east longing glances in her direction. She'll be spoiled before long, I very EVA A. SCHUBERT.

SMALL BED CHAMBERS. Facts That Are Well Worth Careful Con-There is reason to believe that more

cases of dangerous and fatal diseases are gradually engendered annually by the habit of sleeping in small, unventilated rooms than have occurred from a cholers atmosphere during any year since it made its appearance in this country. Very many persons sleep in 8x10 rooms—that is, in rooms the length and breadth of which multiplied together, and this multiplied again by 10, for the height of the chamber, would make just 800 cubic feet, while the space for each bed, according to the English apportionment for hospitals, is 2,100 feet, but more in order "to rive the air of a room the highest (ree of freshness." The French hospitals contract for a complete renewal of the air of a room every hour, while the English assert that double the amount, or over 4,000 feet, s required. Four thousand feet of air

And yet there are multitudes in the city of New York who sleep with closed doors and windows in rooms which do not contain a thousand cubic feet of space, and that thousand feet is to last all night, at least eight hours, except such scanty supplies as may be obtained of any fresh air that may insinuate itself through little crevices by door or window not an eighth of an inch in thickness. But when it is known that in many cases a man and wife and infant sleep habitually in thousand-feet rooms it is no marvel that multitudes perish prematurely in cities; no wonder that infant children wilt away like flowers without water, and that thousands of them die in the city of New York alone. Another fact is suggestive, that among the 50,000 persons who sleep in the lodging houses of London. an old rose foulard of princess cut, expressly arranged on the improved skillfully combined with moss-green principles of space and ventilation already referred to, it has been proved that not one single case of fever has been engendered in two years:-N. Y.

Dickens has been much criticised for his apparent acceptance of the fact of spontaneous human combustion. Be this as it may, the late Sir William Gull, one of the most renowned of British physicians and surgeons, testified to a remarkable case before the committee of the house of lords on intemperance during the summer of 1886. He said: "A large, bloated man, who was suffering from difficult breathing, died at Guy's hospital. At the post-mortem on the following day the body was found to be greatly distended with what proved to be alcoholic gases. When punctures were made in the skin and a lighted match applied, the gas which escaped burned with a bluish flame, like carburetted hydrogen. We had as many as a score of these little flames burning

The Little One's View. "Mamma," said little May, "Pm afraid I'm naughty, because I've got an

"It was the pie you ate, I think, May." "Oh, no, mamma. The pie was too good to behave like that. It must be me."-Judge. An Infant Industry.

awful stomach-ache."

De Writer-What are you doing now? Scribbler-Writing ten thousand dollar prize stories for the Great North American Literary syndicate. "What do they pay you?"
"Ten dollars a week."—N. Y. Weekly,

A Serious Defect. omitted something, Mabel, in making your letter "i'a." What is it? Mabel-I guess I forgot to put eyebrows over 'em.-Puck.

Saved Something. Boggs - When Hawkins failed he

Creditor-All but his honor. He pre-

AN AMERICAN EXPLORER. William Astor Chanler's Expedi-

Price, 61. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

Turks at the Fair.

Those who have been charged with We give herewith a portrait of Mr. the preparation of the Turkish exhibit William Astor Chanler, the young are making very extensive preparations American who is known to all interto have it of superior merit and interest. ested in African explorations from his They will charter a large ship to transdaring trip through Massailand, around port the exhibit. They will bring over Mount Kilima-Njare, some three years four hundred native Turks arrayed in ago. Mr. Chapler is a son of the late their national costumes. They will re-John Winthrop Chanler, and is just now produce at Chicago a street in Constanthe object of wide attention because of tinople with all its peculiar crookedhis expedition to a section of the dark ness and narrowness and its interestcontinent which owing to the inveting bazars and restaurants. The bazars erate hostility of the inhabitants, has will be filled with salable articles of hitherto defied the most persistent en-Turkish manufacture. The expedition deavors of all explorers. Mr. Chan-ler's expedition will start from Lamu, to Chicago will start from Constantinople and will call at all Turkish ports on the east coast, in the territory of the for reinforcements and articles to be British East African Company. His placed on exhibition. Adrianapolis caravan will muster two hundred rifles. and Philoppolis have caught the fever He is accompanied by Lieut. Hornel, of and will do quite as much as the capital the Austrian navy, who has already to make the Turkish exhibit a success traveled in Africa to some extent. The The exhibit will include a reproduction only other white man will be his servin miniature of the mosque of St. Soant, George Galwin. The objects of phia. This has never been reproduced the expedition are purely scientific, and in any Christian country, and for its the equipment is as complete as possi-ble, including a great quantity of perreproduction at Chicago special permission of the sultan had to be obtained.

logical specimens. After leaving Lamu the expedition will proceed up the Tana river to Mount Kenia. Thence it will go north, traversing the territory east of Rudolph lake, a tract of country of which noth-

fected instruments and cases for the

reservation of botanical and entomo



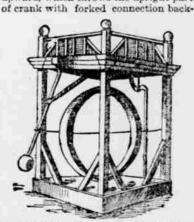
WILLIAM ASTOR CHANLER.

by warlike Nilotic tribes. This country has been the objective point of many abortive expeditions, and was the scene of the massacre of Baron Van der Decken, and of the more recent and less tragic failures of Revoil, Prince Ruspoli and Ferrandi.

Mr. Chanler believes, according to a cable account, that by entering the country of the Galla and Somals from this direction, and thus taking them unprepared, these fierce tribesmen will be disposed to assist the strangers on to the coast and get them out of the country quickly rather than to drive them back into the interior, where, by stirring up their enemies against them, they might be a source of trouble to the Galla and Somals for years. He hopes that, marching down the Jubha river, he will be able to reach the coast within two years after leaving it, having traveled three thousand miles through the least-known portions of the continent.

CHEAP FIRE ALARM.

The Quaint Device Now in Use in a New The present illustration is taken from the fire alarm at Boiling Springs, opposite Kutherford, N. J., says the Scien tific American. The machinery for striking the gong or ring was made by a blacksmith of the town. The gong is held up in place by means of a 1/4-inch wire rope which goes around the gong and over a heavy piece of timber at the top of the tower. The striking apparatus with bearings are also connected to this piece of timber. These bearings are made of 2x1/4 bar iron and the striking material mostly of %-inch round iron. The L-shaped bell crank, with shaft, is forged in one piece. The lower section of bell and the lever below are joined together by means of a piece of %-inch round iron with a forked connection at the top and bottom. This piece of iron runs through a piece of gas pipe which is bolted to the floor as a support. One end of the lever works inside of a yoke which is bolted to the side of the building. To throw the clapper or ball back the lever is drawn upward, which throws the upright part



LOCOMOTIVE TIRE USED AS A PIRE-ALARM BELL.

ward, which in turn forces back the elapper. By pushing the lever down the clapper strikes the gong. The gong is a 6-foot tire of a driving wheel of a locomotive, is 1% inches in thickness, inches in width and weighs 500 pounds. It yields a deep tone like a bell. On a still night it can be heard about two miles. The clapper weighs about forty pounds.

An Expert.

Baseball Captain-You say that you can catch? Tramp-Yis, sorr.

B. Captain-You don't look like it. What kind of a catcher are you? Tramp-Rat catcher, yer honner .-

Teacher in Kindergarten - You've WELL BRED, SOON WED." GIRLS WHO USE

SAPOLIO

made everything over to his wife, didn't ARE QUICKLY MARRIED. TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT HOUSE-CLEANING.

FROM THE "PACIFIC JOURNAL." A great invention has been made by Dr. Tutt. That eminent chemist has produced SCALE BOOKS! SPECIAL. Our Scale Books are Printed on Good

THREE FORMS

STANDARD,

HOWE AND

When ordering state WHAT form to R. P. MURDOCK, Business Manager.

FAIRBANKS!

THE WICHITA EAGLE

M. M. Murdock & Bre., Proprietors.

PRINTERS, BINDERS AND BLANK BOOK MIFRS.

All kinds of county, township and school district records and blanks. Legal blanks of every description. Complete stock of Justice's dockets and blanks. Job printing of all kinds. We bind law and medical journals and magazine periodicals of all kinds at prices as low as Chicago and New York and

ONE OF ENGLAND'S PARKS.

excellence, is to be seen at Charlecote

in perfection. If a poet had something

less than the dramatic talent of a

Shakespeare, it would be hard to con-

ecive him not finding inspiration in

these scenes. The elms, with their

bled turf, which catches each flickering

the jackdaws seem to be perpetually

playing hide and seek in the rifts and

holes where they make their nests and

nurse their families; the rabbits, gray

their burrows, and the dappled fallow

of the domain, are either leisurely flick-

ing at the flies with tails and horns or

to the lustrous eves in the bracken.

Beyond all is the moss-grown palisade

of oak, built up of shapeless blocks of

timber, rather than rails, patched and

mended by peasant craftsmen in all

and built for eternity rather than time.

gently along between the sedgy banks,

at the back of the old Tudor manor

house with its many molded chimney

stacks and mullioned windows. The

rabbits and the deer have become used

complacently. All day long, when they

ford to Warwick, passing along the road

that skirts the park. The more ener-

getic of members of these Cockney or

American pleasure parties, who have

been making their pilgrimage to the

shrine of Shakespeare, get out at the

that they should keep strictly to the

beaten track, and so they practically

confiscate the lord of the manor's pri

vate domain, which, as we have said,

tensive. Hitherto the visitors seemed

to have been content with the run of the

land, now they insist on having free

passage by the water as well. And at

Charlecote the Avon encircles the flower

terraces and literally goes gliding round

beneath the windows of the public

not absolutely beyond legal challenge,

we cannot wonder that the inmates of

Charlecote should be inclined to contest

What He Didn't Like.

my house, Mr. Starboarder? Don't you

don't know that I ever saw a better

one. It's what you put on it that I

can't stand any longer.-Detroit Free

A Hint to Many Others.

is too searce; but we can get the same

rural enjoyment by sleeping out in the

back yard and daubing our faces with

five cents' worth of wainut juice.-Tex-

A Hopeful View.

He (despondently) - Our marriage

will have to be postponed. I have lost

She (hopefully)-That doesn't matter

my, situation and haven't any income

now, my dear. We won't need any,

I've learned how to trim my own hats.

The Old Man Was Un-

"Well, Uncle Reuben, that's a fine

to the beach this summer?

Mrs. Murray Hill-What! Not going

Mr. Murray Hill—No, my dear, money SURPLUS

Landlady-Why do you wish to leave

Mr. S .- Oh, yes, very much indeed. I

them. - Saturday Review,

like the table?

Press.

as Siftings.

-N. Y. Weekly.

Ya-25.

pair of oxen you have."

take their strolls abroad, they must lis

It is a genuinely English scene, and

deer, which are the seignorial aristocracy

Miss Mary E. Burt, who has recently returned to Chicago from Greece, says Charlecote in Warwickshire Being Over-run By Coekney Pleasure Parties. Charlecote strikes us as one of the that the common school children of Athens are taught ancient and modern Greek, French, and sometimes English. most attractive of English parks of the Unlike American children, they have third order, considering that it enjoys no "school readers," but as soon as they no great natural advantages. Or rather, are able to read they are put at once we should say, that its beauties are into the classics of their own literature, soft, not stern; and the ground, also that before they have reached years though gently rolling and gracefully of maturity they are familiar with Homer, Xenophon, Herodotus, Plutarch broken, is but a piece of tolerably level Warwickshire woodland. There are no and the dramatists. They do not recite trees so venerable as those at Welbeck nursery rhymes, but instead learn the or Thoresby; the oaks are scarcely so best myths of Hellenic literature.

The Schools of Greece.

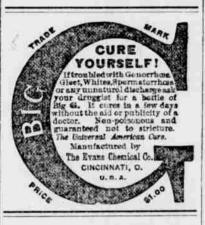
May depend upon the way you freat the warnings which nature gives. A few bottles of 5. S. aken at the proper time may insure good health for a year or two. Therefore act at once, for it

IS IMPORTANT

hat nature be assisted at the right time, sever falls to relieve the system of im-purities, and is an excellent tonic also.

He Wants to Add His Name. "Permit me to add my name to your many other etificates in commendation of the great curative operates contained in Swift's Specific (8, S. S.) It certainly one of the best tonics I ever usel." "JOHN W. DANIEL, Anderson, S. C." Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIEN BEAUTIFIER. CR MAGICAL



N. E. MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

W. L. DOUGLAS S3 SHOE THE WORLD. \$4.60 and \$5.00 Calf Hand lewed, Equal those cost-



83.50 Police Heavy Calf 82.50. \$2.25. \$2.00 82.00 and \$1.75 for Boys. \$3.00 Hand Sewed, \$2.50 at \$2.00 Best Dongola, for Take no Substitute,

DOUGLAS' SHOES, with

NEFFS SHOESTORE 522 E. Douglas. FOR SUFFERING WOMEN. DR. MILES'



For Sale by HETTINGER BROS 216 E. Douglas Ave. Wichita, Kau,

"Nigh one's Pilot an' th' off one's

Endder." "Strange names, aren't they?" "Not fur steers."-Puck. Worth Keeping. Lady-I want you to take this dog

"What have you named them?"

can't be taught snything at all, and is

back. He is handsome, I admit, but he

PRICE LIST:

Paper. Single Book..... 75 Three Books 2 00

THE WICHITA EAGLE. Wichita, Kansas.

guarantee work just as good. Orders sent by muli will be carefully attended to. Address all business to

R. P. MURDOCK · · · · · Business Manager.

The Bank Cashier-You insist on my having a fortune before I marry your daughter?

The Bank President-I do, sir. The Bank Cashier (leaving)-Very veil, sir; I shall have one before evening. And-by the way-you will have no objection to the ceremony taking place in Canada?-Life.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

luxuriantly umbrageous as those at the adjacent Stoneleigh; but the elm, F. S. DENNIS, which is the tree of Warwickshire per

CITY SCAVENGER, Is ready on short notice to seen Prive Vanits and Cospouls, else to remove from the rite, dead hersels and cattle, dead horse and duty, there a gaster or gasts, or anything that will will make a stemirugged and roughly ribbed stems, cast broad shadows across the smooth-nib-

reflection of the fleecy clouds. The rooks elamor in the foliage overhead: M. W. LEVY, Pres.

ruminating in blissful repose, buried up Made to the Comptroller of Curren-

A. W. OLIVER, V. Pres. STATEMENT

and white, are bobbing in and out of of the Condition of the Wichita National Bank

> cy at the Close of Jusiness, May 17th, 1892.

Loans and Disconts, .\$583,950.01 directions, and yet looking as if it might have been put together by the Bonds and Stocks. . . 17,294.71 Sir Thomas of Shakespearian celebrity U. S. Bonds 50,000.00 Real Estate 65,000.00 eems as if it ought to be lonely, peace- Due from U. S. 2,250.00 ful and sequestered. The swan floats Overdrafts 2,926.49 in solemn state on the river that swirls | Cash and Exchange. 232,370.69

\$953,791.90 LIABILITIES. to intrusion, and care as little for the Capital\$250,000.00 presence of the pedestrians going pic-Surplus 50,000.00

nicing as the cattle in the midland Undivided Profits... 5,410.77 bit discoverand corp blemes on the figure of the flying express. But the occupants of that ancient and romantic Warwickshire hall can scarcely be expected to regard recent changes so but the occupants of the ancient and romantic warwickshire hall can scarcely be expected to regard recent changes so be expected to regard recent changes so \$953,791.90

> ten to the rattle of the flies from Strat- Correct, C. A. WALKER Cashr. W. N. COLER, Jr. Prest. COLER L. SIR, V. Pres Chay, H. Poots, Casales.

> lodge to enjoy the park—and small blame to them. Nor is it to be expected Sedewick County WICHITA, KAN.

> although it is beautiful, is not very ex- Capitat - - \$50,000

DIRECTORS.

W. N. Coler, Jr., Henry A. Forrest, J. H. Longstreet, W. T. Sim, E. H. Anawait, W. W. Pearor, Geo. Van Werdeu, R. V. Hewjert, C. W. Southward, Coler L. Sim, rooms. If the rights of the public are Hewlett, C. V. Opened for Business, May 7th, 1892.

L.D. SKINNER,

W. H. LIVING

State National Bank.

B. LOMBARD, Jr.

J. P. ALLEN. Vice President.

OF WICHITA, KAN.

DIRECTORS:

John B. Carer, W. F. Green, J. P. Allen, J. M. Allen, P. V. Healy, R. Lombard, Jr. Poter Gette, L. D. Skinner, ames L. Lombard.

DAVIDSON & CASE

John Davidson, Poincer Lumbermen of Sedgwick County.

ISTALLISHED :: IN:: 1870

A complete Stock of Pine Lumber Shingles, lath, Duors, Sants, etc., always on hand,

Dealer (slowly)—Yes, mum. I know, mum; but just think wet a fine rug he'll make when he's dead.—N. Y. Weekly.